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Hat Trick!

Christina Brown picked up her third Grand Aggregate title in as many years at the Elk Point Horticulture and Craft Show on Sunday. Show chairperson Donna Bassett presented the award to the multi-talented winner, who also won baking, fresh fruit, knitting and crochet and seniors section awards at this year's show.

Three in a row for aggregate winner Brown

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's annual exhibition of crafts, cooking, canning and horticultural produce has a new name this year, but not a new aggregate winner. Christina Brown accepted her third grand aggregate trophy in three years when all the points were totaled at the conclusion of this weekend's Horticulture and Craft Show at the A. G. Ross Arena.

The grand aggregate award was sponsored by C. J. Petroleum.

Show chairman Donna Bassett said the overall number of entries had increased from last year, and represented "excellent work" on the part of the entrants.

"I'm really, really pleased with the response we had this year," she noted, thanking both the entrants and her crew of volunteers, who spent much of "a very intense weekend" at the arena.

Millie Orr placed second in the points race, for the E-Can Oilfield Services award, while Irene Lindquist was third overall for the B & R Eckels award.

A new junior aggregate award for entrants under the age of 16, sponsored by the Elk Point Agricultural Society, went to Elizabeth Orr.

The aggregate awards were the icing on the cake for these ladies, who had already received one or more section awards apiece.

Christina Brown picked up four preliminary awards: Baking, sponsored by Elk Point Co-op, Fruit, sponsored by Woody's Trophy and Gifts, Knitting and Crocheting, sponsored by Apple Drugs, and Seniors, sponsored by E-Can Oilfield.

The Orr family hauled home a total of four awards, Elizabeth receiving the Grains and Hay award from Wozniak Bulk Fuels, Junior Knitting and Crochet and Junior Photography, both sponsored by the Ag Society, while Millie accepted the House Plants award sponsored by Moe's Gardens and Greenhouse.

Irene Lindquist won the Photography section, sponsored by Home Town Grocers, and the Canning section, sponsored by the Empress Family Restaurant.

Junior entrant Kelsey Lindquist was also a multiple winner, winning the Junior Fair award from CNRL, the junior sections of the Baking and Vegetables, sponsored by the Ag Society and the Youth section of Creative Writing, sponsored by the Elk Point Review.

Leigha Bishop tied for two junior wins, with Laura Shapka in Creative Writing and with Erica Shapka in Flowers. Laura Shapka also won the Junior House Plants section.

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Saskatoon Festival an outstanding success

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The first-ever Saskatoon Festival at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, held Sunday, August 6, proved to be an outstanding success. Almost 140 visitors enjoyed saskatoon treats, learned about fur trade life on informative tours of the site and shopped at tables laden with locally produced crafts and food products.

The event, hosted by the Friends of the Forts, evolved from the Saskatoon Pie Days of previous years, which saw small but enthusiastic groups of visitors enjoying the tasty desserts produced from locally grown fruit. Friends member and Forts Advisory Board chair Donna Chamberland saw an opportunity to expand the event, and felt that a summer crafts fair would be a worthwhile addition to the program.

The site's first-ever craft fair offered everything from chain mail to real-fur teddy bears to afghans, woodwork to handmade notepaper to leather goods, homemade bread to fresh-picked raspberries and cucumbers. A row of open-sided tents sheltered shoppers and vendors from the day's

bright sunshine.

Among the day's visitors was a busload from the Edmonton region, brought by Anderson Tours, another first for the Forts. Participants enjoyed guided tours through the interpretive centre's multimedia displays and out to the Fort George site, as well as dining on roast bison on a bun with all the trimmings, topped off with saskatoon pie. Another Anderson tour is scheduled to coincide with the Forts des Prairies Jamboree on August 27.

The bison buffet lunch and locally produced pie proved popular with other visitors as well, with the jubilant Friends reporting a food sellout by 2:30 p.m.

Entertainment was also on the Friends' agenda, with a friendly neighbourhood clown on hand to provide all the youngsters, and some of the adults, with his expertly made balloon animals.

The excellent attendance and appreciative comments by visitors to the site have the Friends convinced that their expanded format is a winner, and they're already talking about ways to further enhance the visitors' experience at next year's Saskatoon Festival.



Vicki Brooker photo

Friends of the Forts past president Paul Chamberland displays his woodworking creations to two Saskatoon Festival craft show visitors.

County assisting with fire hall addition

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

County council took steps toward beginning the addition to the St. Paul Fire Hall on Tuesday when three motions were passed at the regular council meeting on Aug. 8.

The addition is a joint effort between the Town and County.

Originally, the County's estimated cost for engineering for the addition was \$15,000, but on Tuesday, County accepted the lowest tender of \$30,250 from Universal Consulting Groups Ltd.

"The Universal Consulting is familiar with this project," said CAO Kim Heyman about council's decision. She also explained that some of the \$30,000 would not be spent until next year.

Council also passed a motion to approve the use of \$6,775 to cover additional engineering fees for this year.

A third motion approving \$5,000 to hire AMEC to test soil and produce a report was also passed in council.

Water problem in Ashmont

A water problem in Ashmont was brought to council's attention on Tuesday through a letter from the owners of Porky's Bar and Grill.

According to the letter, water in front of the building "does not normally drain as it should."

"The water just sits there," said Coun. Frank Sloan.

The still water is causing damages to the road, sidewalk and buildings.

Councillors discussed

possible solutions to the problem with Public Works Superintendent Leo deMoissac and a motion to instruct deMoissac to begin looking at the issue and getting estimates to fix the problem was passed.

"We'll take a look at it," said deMoissac.

Trail near Garner Lake

County council has tabled the proposed creation of a trail in the Garner Lake area so more research into the trail can be done.

"I'd like to go look at this before we go too far," said Sloan.

Smoky Lake County requested the use of an undeveloped road allowance to build the trail on. The trail would allow access to the Iron Horse Trail from the Birchland and Parkview subdivisions, lessening the stress on lake

subdivisions.

The road allowance in question borders the County of St. Paul and Smoky Lake County.

Provincial Safety award

The County of St. Paul was one of 350 employers in the province to receive the Work Safe Alberta 2005 Best Safety Performer Award.

"We owe a lot of this to Bryan Bepalko," said Heyman. The award is recognition from the province about how hard Bepalko, the County's safety officer, has been working, she added.

The County of St. Paul was recognized for having no workplace related fatalities in the past three years, "no outstanding compliance orders under the Alberta Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Act and no current prosecution for a violation," among other things, according to a letter from Alberta Human Resources and Employment.

Recreational Facilities Grants

Seven Recreational Facilities Grants have been received and approved at council as follows: the Ashmont and District Ag Society will receive \$1,500; the Mallaig and District Chamber of Commerce, Mallaig and District Museum, Mallaig Legion #260, Owlseye Community Hall and St. Lina Seniors Dew Drop Inn Club will

receive \$600 each; and the St. Paul Ag Society will receive \$3,000.

Sox receive \$400, UFO Classic denied \$250

As per council policy, the Elk Point Sox Midget Baseball team will be receiving \$400 from the county to help offset costs of hosting provincials in July.

But, a donation of \$250 toward the Tier III UFO Classic, hosted by the St. Paul Soccer Association in mid-July, was denied because the tournament did not qualify with council policy, which is to donate funds to local organizations hosting provincial tournaments.

North Saskatchewan River committee request denied

A request by the North Saskatchewan River Water Resources Committee for \$2,500 was denied in council on Tuesday.

After the meeting, Heyman explained that because the County already gives funding to the North East Alberta Water Management Coalition, which has given funding to the North Saskatchewan committee, it would be as if the County were giving to the river committee twice.

"We pay (the coalition) and they in turn fund the North Saskatchewan River," said Heyman.

Gravel for Xtreme

Xtreme Oilfield Technology requested the purchase of 2,000 to 5,000 yards of gravel from the county to go toward the construction of a new storage shop on Golf Drive North.

Bouchard felt it was important to help out businesses when possible and council passed a motion to sell the gravel to Xtreme.

Garage on reserve land

Crestview Beach residents Edward and Carole Turton requested the purchase of a couple feet of reserve land because a piece of their garage is encroaching on the land.

Council discussed that in previous cases, small amounts of reserve land had been sold for a minimal amount to land owners when buildings encroached on the reserve land.

After discussing the issue, Council passed a motion to proceed with writing a bylaw and begin advertising the potential sale of the land.

New engineering firm

A new engineering firm to work with bridge files will be hired after council agreed to hire EXH Engineering Services Ltd., who has an office in Lac La Biche.

"These are three firms that would all be very good," said deMoissac about the three options given to council. DeMoissac agreed that EXH would be the best choice.

Road allowance licence

Three readings were given to Bylaw No. 1476, a bylaw adopting a licence agreement between Gordon Dunning and the County of St. Paul. The licence has been granted for the use of a road allowance giving access to a parcel of Dunning's land in Division 2.

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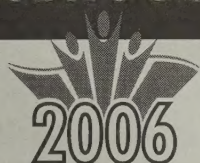
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06-12	Lot 12, Block 14 Plan 415 HW	4829-52 St.	Robert & Sylvia Merrick	Addition 10x14	August 8, 2006

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

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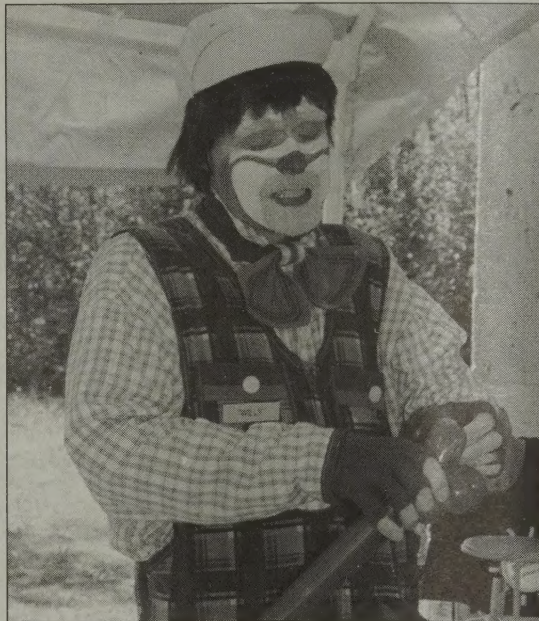
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Fastest balloons in the west

This riotously-attired gentleman provided flowers for the ladies, poodles and penguins for the youngsters at Fort George and Buckingham House last Sunday.



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Three in a row for aggregate winner

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Arts, Crafts and Hobbies honours went to Verona Lea Flanders, winning the Elk Point Insurance award and to junior entrant Katarina Shapka, with an award from the Ag Society.

Jennifer Flanders was the adult division winner in Creative Writing, sponsored by the Elk Point Review.

Laverne Wilson was named the top Vegetables grower, with a prize from Cal's Home Hardware, while Lillian Balazs won the Flowers prize from B & R Eckels.

Sewing winners were Donna Bassett, with an award from B & R Eckels, and junior Angela Bergeron, with a prize from the Ag Society.

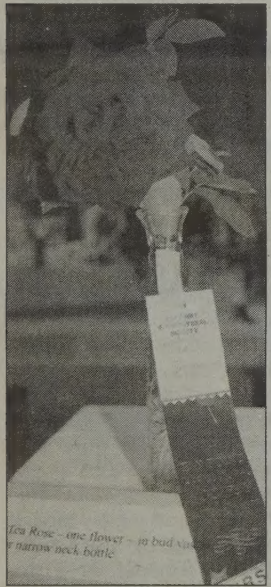
A large and colourful display of 44 quilts and 29 smaller quilted items was once again the highlight of the show, with visitors invited to vote for their favorite items. First-time exhibitor Ruth Juravinski of Derwent, with a full-size quilt in blues and yellows and Janice Blacklock, of Bonnyville with a garden-inspired wall hanging, received the most votes and a prize of fabric for future quilt projects.



Talented quilters Janice Blacklock (left) and Ruth Juravinski with their award-winning creations.



Junior aggregate winner Elizabeth Orr is keeping up the family tradition as she accepts her award from Donna Bassett.



One perfect rose, shown by Peter Andrishak.



Vicki Brooker photo

The winners! Front, left to right are Kelsey Lindquist, Irene Lindquist, Christina Brown, Millie Orr, Elizabeth Orr and Laura Shapka; back, left to right are Lillian Balazs, Donna Bassett, Laverne Wilson, Leigha Bishop, Verona Lea Flanders and Jennifer Flanders. Congratulations on an outstanding effort!



Crafts large and small made a beautiful display at the Horticulture and Craft Show.



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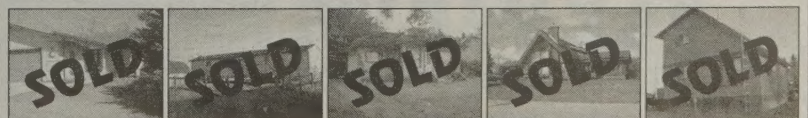
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Tickets \$30.00 / Person Table of Eight: \$500.00

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Profits from the evening to be given to "St. Paul and Area Kids Sport Fund"

EDITORIAL

Health services vulnerable

Last week's precautionary shut-in of the Elk Point Health Centre showed us all just how vulnerable our health services are.

When staff and patients showed symptoms of a fast-spreading and nasty gastro intestinal virus, the health centre and long-term care facility were closed to potential patients and visitors for a five-day stretch, with a recorded message on their phone explaining the situation and redirecting emergency room traffic to St. Paul for the duration.

It was just a few months ago that public health nurse Mona McGinnis came to the Chamber of Commerce meeting to talk about what could happen in the face of a pandemic. This was far from pandemic status, but does show just how much effect a much less catastrophic epidemic can have in our community.

As a society, we take the availability of health care services and health care professionals for granted. We don't seem to remember that these professionals are human, and can be felled by the flu or other viruses just like the rest of us.

This past weekend, most emergency medical needs could be served just as well in St. Paul or Bonnyville. We are fortunate to have other health centres within a half hour's driving time, to fill in when needed... as long as the viruses don't travel that far. A scary thought indeed, but, unfortunately, a real possibility.

Wishes for a speedy recovery to all concerned.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Buck, Berg, Brown, Buddy all winners

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND ELK POINT LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 15 IN...

1986

Recreation was on Town Council's summer agenda, with intense discussion of the golf club's lease agreement and agreement reached to get another quote for the installation of three-phase power at the recreation land. Brad Buck was the winner of the championship flight at the Elk Point Men's Open golf tournament.

1991

Norma Berg won her fifth Elk Point Fair aggregate award in six years, along with section wins in canning, flowers and house plants. Ten layoffs in the Elk Point area, 18 in Lloydminster and two at Soars Lake resulted from Amoco Canada's restructuring, which spokesman Bob Smook said resulted from "changing times."

1996

Christina Brown won her third consecutive Elk Point Fair grand aggregate, along with section awards in baking, canning, knitting/crochet/weaving and seniors' sections. The chamber of commerce was concerned about shippers going out of town to fill their hardware needs after the loss of Phil's Home Hardware, but were somewhat reassured to know that Stedmans, Vincent Lumber and Quality Tools were able to supply many of the same products.

2001

A glorious display of 67 quilts surrounded Lois Yaremkevich as she accepted her sixth Elk Point Fair grand aggregate award since 1980 along with awards for the seniors, canning and baking sections. Buddy Bensmiller won his second World Professional Chuckwagon Association championship on Heritage Day weekend, outdistancing his closest rival, Jason Glass, by a full 46.5 points for the season.



GUEST COLUMN

Two-legged garden pests

The gardens are in full swing. The lettuce, spinach, peas, beans and such are being harvested. The taste is outstanding. Most of the gardeners now have their plants under control. Rabbits, squirrels and such have been sighted both on the ball field and in some gardens. The bad bugs we get along with the good ones and the two-legged pests are stealing from the hardworking folks.

Now what about those two-legged pests? They seem to come to gardens around midnight or thereafter. They could make a lot of noise, some noise or no noise at all. They seem to use the light of the moon as their night light. They don't seem to go into gardens because they are hungry - but they seem to go into gardens just for the fun of it. And, what else can be observed is that they always seem to leave evidence behind that they were there. This evidence is noticed by the hardworking gardener folks the next morning as they notice their garden produce pulled out of the garden.

The picture doesn't end there. The gardener folks notice that some produce which was pulled out has been left behind and thrown wherever.

The question can be asked: "How does the gardener deal with these two-legged pests?"

Evidence can be hard to gather unless one has a security camera which takes pictures at night over looking their garden. Then another question can be asked: "If the two-legged pests were caught, what would their punishment be?" Since the property value is very small, their punishment would probably be nothing.

From this kind of thinking, one would have to ask the hardworking gardener folks if this kind of two-legged pest

is frustrating, discouraging, annoying or just a plain nuisance. Or, if we go further, is it a sign of our times? Since I wasn't living during the "dirty thirties," I remember some of the stories my mother used to tell me about those years. Basically, the country was very, very dry with no rain being received for a very long time. When the wind blew, the dirt would come in clouds of dust storms.

There was dirt all over everything. To those people who lived on the farms,, water was only available if you had a well. This was used for drinking, cooking and laundry. As dug-out water may or may not have existed, watering the crops or the gardens didn't always take place. In other words, water was precious and not taken for granted.

Living on a farm meant you had a chance of surviving because you produced your own food. (This was true for some but not for others because some farmers were not able to keep their farms during the "dirty thirties." It was a difficult time for everyone.) For people who didn't live on the farm, jobs were hard to find. So what happened was the picture of many people looking for work. Across the country it could be seen that some people looking for work would literally ride on the top of railway cars. When the train stopped, these people would get off and start walking to the farms. They would approach the farmer and ask him if there was any work he would like them to do so they could get a meal. In those days, threshing crews consisted of several men, so there was always a possibility men would find work. From this story, I don't remember asking my mom if they had two-legged garden pests in those days. My thinking is that they probably didn't. Or if they did, these two-legged pests would only take the food they could eat because they were hungry. And my guess is that they probably didn't leave behind evidence that they were there by throwing garden produce wherever. Somehow, that doesn't seem to be part of the picture.

So today, what do the hard-working gardener folks do about the two-legged pests? Probably nothing. But you know what, wouldn't it be great if these two-legged pests develop a conscience?



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from the FCSS desk

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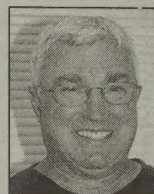
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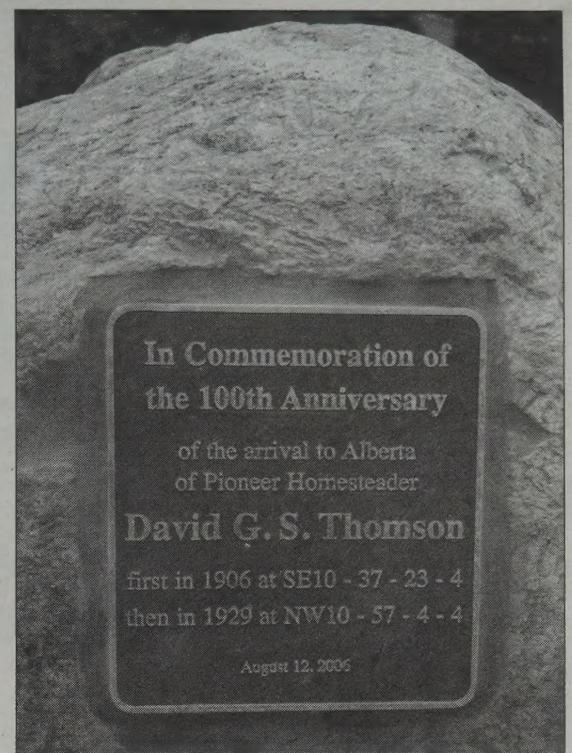
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Descendants of David G. S. Thomson gathered on Saturday, August 12 in front of the small home he built north of Laurier Lake, on the homestead where he settled in 1929.



A fitting tribute to a man who broke the woodland sod on his homestead, a large boulder bears a newly dedicated plaque honouring David G. S. Thompson, who came to Alberta in 1906 and to the Laurier Lake area in 1929.

The Thomson legacy

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Close to 60 descendants of David G. S. Thomson, who came to Alberta from England in 1906 and to the Laurier Lake area in 1929, gathered on Saturday, August 12 at the land he homesteaded to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his arrival in Canada.

Thomson came to Canada as an adventurous 16-year-old who dreamed he could succeed. By the time he was 21, he had settled in the Delburne, Alberta and built a home, where he was joined by his mother and brother. Thirteen years later, he made another fresh start, coming north to homestead.

It was here that he met and married his wife, and together they raised four sons, Art, Hugh, Charlie, and George, and a daughter, Dorothea. He lost his health in the 1940s and his wife in the 1950s, but continued to live on the land he loved and passed on his spirit of optimism to his children.

Charlie, who took over the home place, passed away a few years ago, but his wife Connie continues to make her home there. Hugh now lives in Westlock, Art and George in Athabasca and Dorothea (Dee Pankiw) lives in the Elk Point area.

The Thomson clan now includes 14 of David's grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

The whole family was on hand Saturday afternoon at the homestead, where they toasted the founder of their legacy with his favourite beverage - cold tea - as they dedicated a handsome plaque attached to a large boulder in his memory. A special musical tribute came next, as Art took up his guitar and led the family in a rousing rendition of a favorite family song, "This Old House" in honour of the humble home where the Thomsons had grown up.

Earlier in the day, a large contingent of Thomsons had enjoyed old-fashioned school picnic games at Ferguson Flats hall, before setting out on a tour that vis-

ited the graves of their grandmother in Elk Point, their parents in Dewberry, and Charlie, in the Frog Lake cemetery.

Following the dedication and family photos, the group returned to Ferguson Flats where they were

joined by a number of friends for a potluck supper and a program, which included introduction of the family members, a video presentation, and a historic reenactment, as well as the celebration of Hugh's 70th birthday.

Pioneer Circle bingo

August 7, 2006

Lloyd Gladue \$57, Ray Hammond \$20, Wanda Lajimodiere \$27, Betsy Lumley \$47, Florence Demchuk \$7, Elsie Oryschuk \$23, Pearl Slywka \$128, Ann Zayac \$50, Lorna Best \$5, Louis Lumley \$5, Helen Trach \$5, Chris Dutchak \$15, Lena Stepa \$20-, Christina Desjarlais \$10, Anita Ballas \$20-, Margaret Bardoel \$27, Jay Duffee \$15, Mary Rose Piesinger \$22, Victoria Jackson \$41, Shannon Aarbo \$83, Vi Lillemoen \$8, Tiffany Smith \$8, Helga Vaughan \$16, Muriel Cardinal \$16.

Attention Farm Families

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- Ashmont Secondary Community School, 7-12 -- Registration of **new** students August 30, 2006 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 5, 2006.
- Ecole Elementaire St. Paul Elementary Community School, K-5 - English & Alternative French Programs.
- Ecole Mallaig Community School, K-12 -- English & Alternate French Programs.
- Ecole Racette School, 6-9 -- English & Alternate French Programs
- Elk Point Elementary School, K-6
- F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, 7-12 - Registration payment August 29 & August 30, 2006 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm
- Glen Avon School, K-9
- Heinsburg Community School, K-12
- New Myrnam School, K-12 -- Registration of **new** students August 30, 2006, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 5, 2006.
- St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, 1-12 and St. Paul Store Front Campus, 7-12 (by interview)
- St. Paul Regional High School, 10-12
- Two Hills School, K-12 -- Registration of **new** students August 30, 2006 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 5, 2006.
- Two Hills Mennonite School, K-12 -- Registration of **new** students August 30, 2006 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on September 5, 2006.

The above noted schools, **unless otherwise specified**, will be open on Tuesday, August 29 and Wednesday, August 30, 2006, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of **registering students** kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 2006 / 2007 school year.

All parents, who had not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Tuesday, September 5, 2006, is a full and productive day for students.

*** Please note: Required at the time of registration:** legal land description for all rural residents and street addresses for students living in towns or villages; also for first time registrants previous year's documentation, birth certificates and AB Health Care Card are required.

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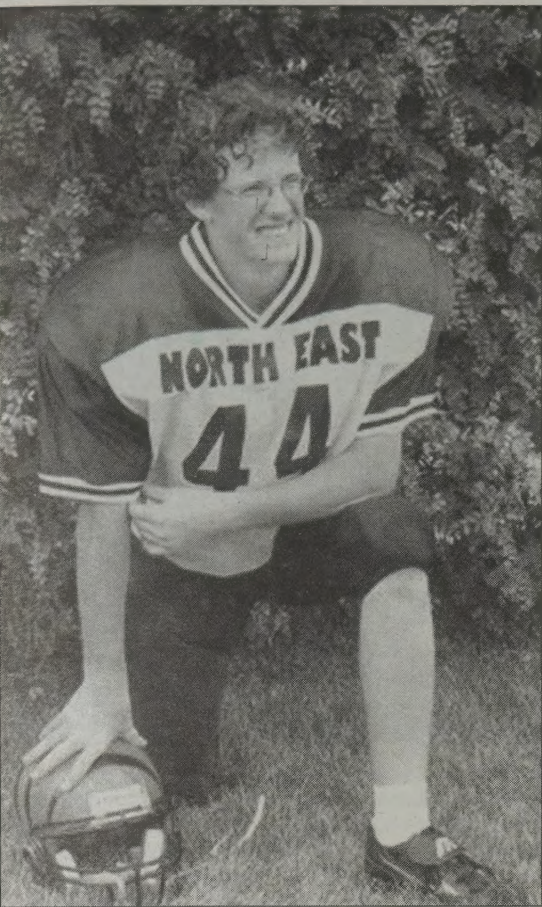


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A man of many sports

When it comes to sports, this kid does it all. John "The Hammer" Schmitt is a real natural athlete. He was team captain with the Dewberry Colts last spring when they won the bantam hockey provincials, and is also a great ball player with the Elk Point Sox. Still only a bantam aged player, he played his second season with the team this past summer and is now shown here suited up with the zone 7 football team who competed in Red Deer a few weeks ago.

By DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

It's here. It's here. Every year right after the provincial ball tournament ends the next major event to happen is the annual Elk Point Oilmen's golf tournament, coming up this weekend. Call it a sporting event or just a social event, it brings big money into the town. But lots of work behind the screen goes into planning this event and the committee should receive a big thank you for all the time they donate. Some guys are serious golfers and some are here for the party. The town will be overflowing with Oilman and something else will be flowing as well. Welcome to the Oilmen's. See you on the course. Fore!!!

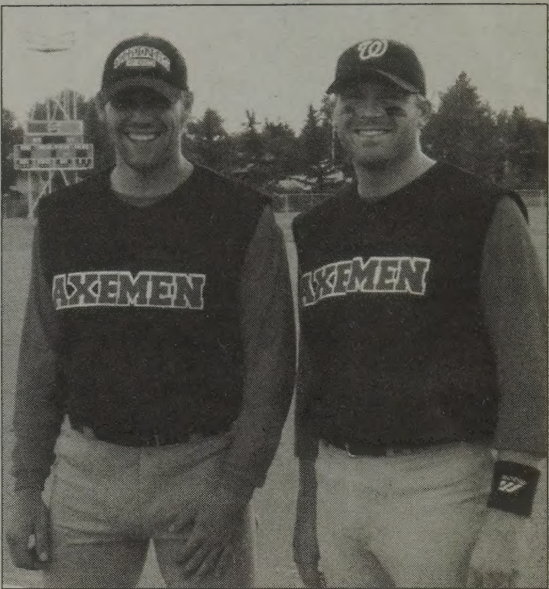
By the way, there's still no decision on the Midget Provincials. Stay tuned.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week- "The secret of my success was clean living and a fast moving outfield. "Last week's answer to- "Most important of all, and this goes not alone for baseball but every other profession, save your money! If I had saved from the start of my career, I might have had a million dollars today."- Babe Ruth. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound 007@hotmail.com

Still on the ball

Two former Elk Point Sox players, Jordan "Buhner" Bassett and Kevin "Iceman" Moneta are seen here during the second game of their playoff's in Camrose. Outfielder Kevin is in his rookie season playing with the senior baseball team, the Armenia Axemen, Jordan, also an outfielder, is playing in this forth season with the Axemen, who have won the Powerline League title three times in the last four years

Doug Bassett Photo.



Local athletes excel at senior mini games

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

Area 5 residents fared well at the 2006 ASCSRA, Zone 7, Lakeland Senior Summer Mini Games in Cold Lake on Aug. 3 and 4, bringing home 21 medals, and placing in 11 arts and crafts events.

Over 350 athletes aged 50 and over competed in the event, and 13 separate events took place during the two-day affair. Seniors also had the opportunity to compete in arts and crafts events and card games, leaving no senior out of the competition.

The primary goal of ASCSRA is to

"enhance the experience of its members," says Eva Podlosky, activity director. Having fun, socialization and being faced with achievable challenges are all part of the experience, she explains.

"(Athletes) did very well," said Podlosky. "It was very, very good."

Along with the mini games, ASCSRA (Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association) area directors organize events throughout the year, including fun days and Lakeland CU Challenge Plaque days, says Podlosky.

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Elk Point gold
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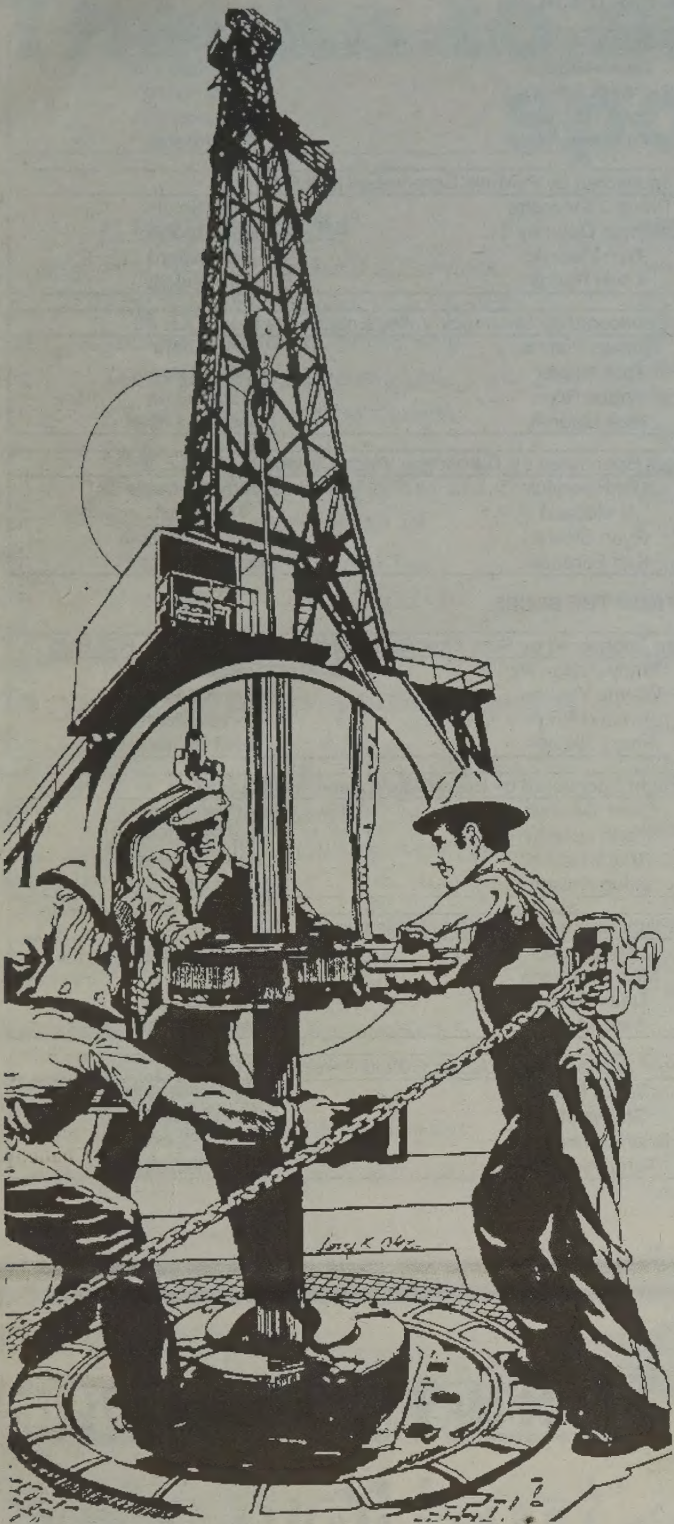
This year the course is looking fantastic. More traps have been added and more area for us crooked shooters has been cleared out for easier access to the fairways. Dustin and his crew have the course looking exceptionally great (good job fellows), we appreciate the job you have done. We also cannot forget the job Becky, Bea and their club house management will have done for us as well.

I would like to thank all our sponsors, donators, volunteers and all those there just for the entertainment. Without you all, our tournament cannot be the success it has been for us all these years. I must congratulate the golf committee on a job well done. Thanks guys.

So to all you golfers, good luck, have fun and enjoy the festivities that will be going on over the 3 days in Elk Point. But most of all, enjoy each others fellowship, both on and off the course, so everyone has a great time. Remember use the courtesy van, it is out there for you to use.

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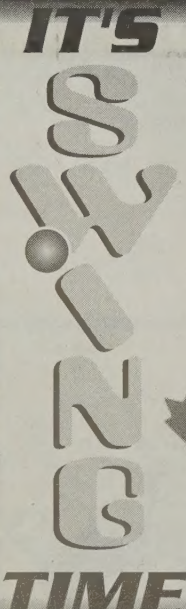
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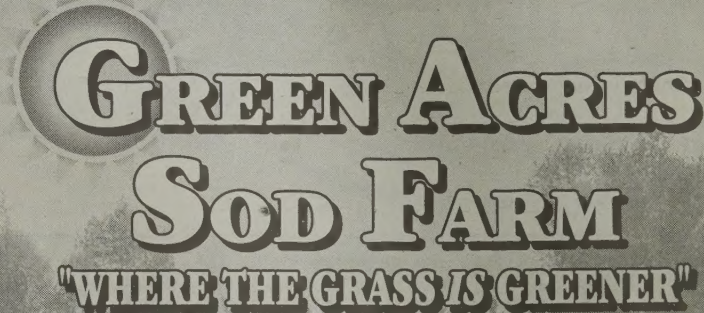
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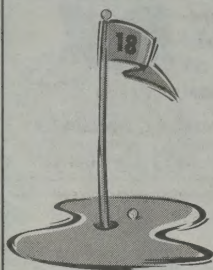
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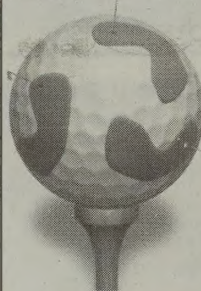
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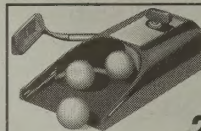
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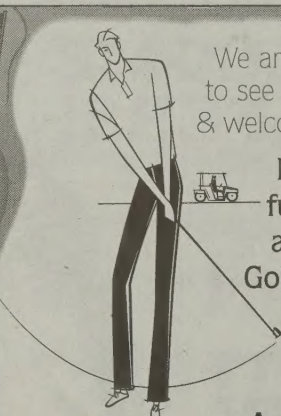
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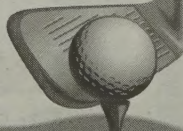
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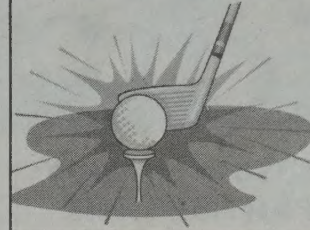
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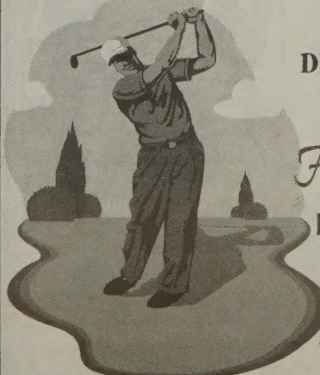
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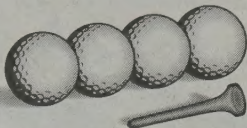


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Oilmen's pioneer Marshall Kachmar (left) was honoured at the 2005 Oilmen's Golf Tournament banquet. He accepts his plaque from president Don Mudryk.



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Saskatoon Festival

Friends of the Forts member Sheila Thompson (above, centre) welcomes Ed and Rose Nazarchuk to the Saskatoon Festival. At left, fur came back to the Forts in the form of bears carefully crafted from recycled fur coats by a talented St. Paul resident.



There's gold in them games! Ray Wooldridge and Lucille Smith brought home gold medals in cribbage, with a 117-point average on 23 games of cribbage, while Faye Smith won gold in the Ladies' 5-pin Bowling Scratch, and Del Smith a silver in the Men's Bowling Pins Over Average.

Seniors pleased with the Cold Lake summer games

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Local participants in the Lakeland Senior Summer Mini Games were pleased with the

experience.

"It was very well organized," said bowler Del Smith. "There were only a few little glitches."

"There was a wonderful banquet and dance," bowler Faye Smith added, with music from a group from 4 Wing, Cold Lake. She noted that former Elk Point resident Allan Buck, who is now Cold Lake's mayor, "came around and talked to everyone."

It's like a family reunion, in a sense," Del said. "There are people you see at these games every year."

"And all for the cost of an ASCSRA card and \$10," cribbage player Lucille Smith said. "You get your banquet and all your meals included, and a nice t-shirt. I can't understand why more people don't join and compete."

Ray Wooldridge, Lucille's cribbage partner, said he felt "Cold Lake did a very good job" of hosting the event..

The four also did well in the August 3 and 4 competitions, with Wooldridge and Lucille Smith winning gold in cribbage, Faye Smith gold in bowling and Del Smith silver in bowling.

A number of other area seniors took part in the games, including Lorna and Percy Best, who won bronze in Military Whist.

For a full list of winners, see Page 15.



Wagon train arrives

The Great Canadian Wagon Train arrived in Elk Point in late afternoon on Sunday, August 6, and were heading to Heinsburg the next day. Their route will take them back to Fort Victoria and Métis Crossing.



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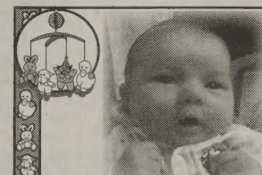
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Senior mini games

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The events are "keeping the seniors active," she adds. "It's very important to have these organizations going."

Area 5 athletic results for the 2006 ASCSRA, Zone 7, Lakeland Senior Game Association Summer Mini Games are:

St. Paul

50+ athletics 100m/200 m combined – Daisy Fraser – Silver
50+ predicted walk 2000m – Daisy Fraser – Silver
50+ Bocce – Ardell Kitz, Yvonne Sandboe, Katie Brodziak, Lucille Marcichiw – Silver
50+ contract bridge – Gloria Yettaw, Ken Yettaw – Bronze
50+ Scrabble – Greta Senecal – Bronze
50+ slo-pitch – St. Paul Seniors – Silver

Ashmont

50+ carpet bowling – Peter Kossey, Jenny Kossey, Nancy Garner, Olga Durec – Bronze

Elk Point

50+ 5-pin bowling – Del Smith – Gold
50+ 5-pin bowling scratch – Faye Smith – Gold
50+ cribbage – Lucille Smith, Ray Woolridge – Gold

Goodfish Lake

60+ golf Calloway – Cleo Hunter – Bronze

Heinsburg

50+ military whist – Percy Best, Loma Best, Florence Pinske, Joyce Anderson – Bronze

Horseshoe Bay

50+ Scrabble – Richard Martin – Gold

Myrnam

50+ 5-pin bowling – Boyd Wheeler – Bronze
50+ 5-pin bowling – Carlene Wheeler – Silver
80+ golf low gross – Roger McMillan – Bronze

Spedden

50+ 100m/200m combined – Barb Tchir – Gold
50+ 800m/1500m combined – Barb Tchir – Gold
50+ predicted walk 2000m – Barb Tchir – Gold

Vilna

60+ golf Calloway – Isabel Fleming – Bronze

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5620. Office Space

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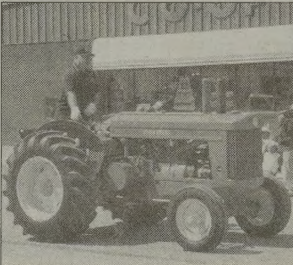
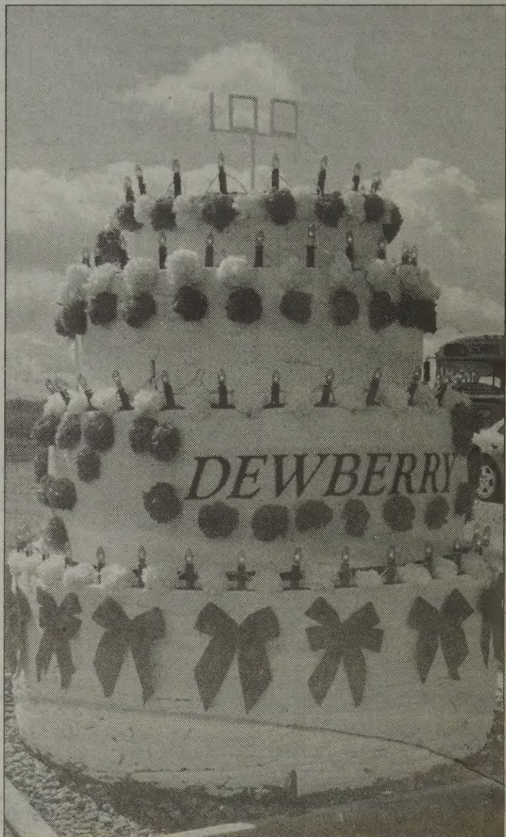
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